But no, she blushed and took my arm: We let the old folks take the highway, And started toward the Maple farm Along a kind of loyers' by-way.

I can't remember what we said, Twas nothing worth a song or story, Yet that rude path by which we sped Seemed all transformed and in a giory

The little hand outside her must— Oh sculptor, it you could but mould it!— So lightly touched my jacket cust, To keep it warm I had to hold it.

To have her with me there alo Twas love and fear and triumph blended.

She shook her riglets from her brow, And with a "Thank you, Ned" dissemi But yet I knew she understood With what a daring wish 1 trembled.

A cloud passed kindly overhead, The moon was slowly peeping through it Yet hid his face, as if it said, "Come, now or never! do it! no it"! My lips till then had only known The Riss of mother and of sider, But, some how, full upon her own Sweet, rosy, darling mouth—I kissed her.

Perhaps 'Iwas boyish love, yet still, O, listless woman! weary lover! To feel once more that fresh, wild thrill I'd give—but who can live life over?

## MY DARLING.

My darling is the sweetest maid That ever lived on marmalade Or wanted wings to make her The angel that she ought to be; But then—unlucky for me, I'm five and forty, and you see, She's only tweive—deuce take her!

Her hair is gold in wavy curls, Her eyes are stars, her teeth are pearls, Her boots are bronze and lace up. Her check is bloomy like a plum, her breath is sweet as majorum; But poetry is weak to sum Her figure and her face up.

Alas, the truth I must aver-My nephew Dick's in love with her, White Prudence says I should prefer Her aunt, who's plain and heavy. Oh, would—but why ask Fate to grant A boon which I'm aware it can't! Oh, would that she had been her aunt, or I had been my nevvy.

—THACKERAY.

# Thought in Dreaming.

in which the ideas depend are excited distinctly in the refrain of the song. in the hemispherical ganglia. It would appear as if a whole series of acts, that the music-teacher. would really occupy a long lapse of time, pass ideally through the mind in one instant. We have in dreams no taste for music." perception of the lapse of time—a strange property of mind! for if such be also its property when entered into the eternal disemdodied state, time will the contor came from this time, twice nity is compressed into a mom illustrations of this principle on record. listed ar a soldier, joined his regiment, deserted, was apprehended, carried bock, tried, condemned to be shot, and sician." at last led oot for execution. After the at the same moment, produced the dream and awakened him, A friend of Dr. Abicombia drempt that he had ing in the fright, found that he had not

## The Man Who May Expect Long Life

been asleep ten minutes.

He has a proper and well proportioned stature, without being too tall. He is rather of the middle size, and somewhat thick set. His complexion is not gevity. His bair approaches rather the fair than the black. His skin is strong, but not rough. His book is too big; he has large veins in the extremities; his shoulders are round and the kettle drum; and Joseph profrather than flat. His neck is not too ited thereby, as well as by the other in his abdomen does not project; his hands are large, but not deeply Years passed, and Joseph was a well-cleft. His foot is rather thick and his instructed boy; he had a voice as clear and the faculty of retaining his breath a long time without difficulty. There is harmony in all his parts. His senses are good, but not any too delicate; his ach is excellent; his appetite good, and before his eyes, and was ever contented digestion easy. The joys of the table and wished well to all. are not to him of importance; they The more Wolferl perceived the lad's tune his mind to serenity, and his soul | wonderful talent for art, the more carpartakes in the pleasure, which they communicate. He does not eat mere-him, for he felt that his own strength ly for the sake of eating, but each meal | could reach little further, when he saw an hour of daily festivity. He eats the zeal and ability with which his puslowly, and has not too much thirst; pil devoted himself to his studies. Provthe latter being always a sign of rapid self-consumption. He is serene, loqua- Master von Reuter, chapel-master and cious, active, susceptible of joy, iove and hope, but insensible to the impressions of hatred, anger and avarice. Church, Vienna, came to visit the deasons of hatred, anger and avarice. His passions never become violent or Master von Reuter of the extraordinadestructive. If he gives way to anger, he experiences rather a useful glow of Jobst Haydn, the pupil of old Wolferl, warmth, an artificial and gentle fever, and created in the chapel-master much without an overflowing of the bile. He desire to become acquainted with him. is also fond of employment, particu- The next morning, accordingly, Von larly calm meditation and and agreeable speculations. He is an optimist, a friend to nature and domestic felicity. He has no thirst after honor or riches, and banishes all thoughts of to-morrow.-HUFELAND, Physiologist.

### Business in 1869—Financial condition tively. The boy was so deep in his music, that he did not perceive the inof the Country.

the Mercantile Agency that the total fixed upon the stranger his large, dark number of failures in 1869 was 2,799. against 2,608 during the year before. The failures in New York and Brooklin however, were ten million dollars less than in 1868. The trade with the South has largely increased in volume and has once more become profitable. The business of the year in other parts of the count y has not been sat-isfactory. But on the whole there is little reason for discontent or discouragement, for the dullness of business generally has not had the disastrous effect on trade which usually

cy contain reports of 430,000 trades. manufacturers, bankers, &c., and the St. Stephen's to his humble abode.proportion of failures is not more than one in a hundred during the year. The annual obligations of those who failed are less, in proportion to the capital now employed and the volume of trade, than at any time subsequent to 1850. From a comparative state ment made by the Agency it appears that the number of failures during 1868 in the State of New Jersey was forty-three, and the amount of liabil-forty-three, and the amount of liabil-forty-three and the amount of liabil-forty-three and the amount of liabil-forty-three and the amount of liabil-forty-thr dollars. During last year the number of failures was sixty-five and the liabilities one million thirty-eight thousand dollars—large increase over the previous year. Taking the entire country, from Maine to California, with Master von Rieuter, to Vienna, to there have been 2,608 failures, and 863,744,000 in liabilities for the year 1868; and 2,799 failures and 2,799 failures and 875,054, in liabilities during 1869.

The day at the deacon's.

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"Fifty ducats:" repeated Ignatz.

"Your honor, I can tell your honor the name of the composer," and with certainty, the fifty ducats are yours, and with certainty, the fifty ducats are yours, and with certainty, the with cold meats, a flask of wine, glasses with cold meats, a flask of wine, glasses and invited him to help him self to the cold pastry, and what view is not the composer."

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there's things in it that ain't up to the here that, in my-opinion, is gospel ruth; and that is that a man who makes his way in this world, whether is in farming, or any other sort of usiness, has got to sweat for it."

When may young ladies be said to be economical? When they resort to light lacing to prevent waist fulness. lect of the country.

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## Miscellany.

By Alfred S. Horsley.

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HAYDY'S FIRST LESSONS IN MUSIC AND LOVE.

The Hungarians, like the Austrian and Bohemians, have great love for music. "Three fiddles and a dulcimer for two houses," says the proverb; and it is a true one. It is not unusual, therefore, for some out of the poorer classes, when their regular business fails to bring them in sufficient for their wants, to take to the fiddle, the dulci-

mer or the harp, playing on holidays, on the highway or in taverns. This employment is generally lucrative enough, if they are not spendthrifts, to enable them not only to live, but to lay by something for their future ne-

An honest wheelwright, called "merry Jobst," on account of his stories and jokes, lived with Elschen his wife, in a cottage in the hamlet Rohrau, on the borders of Hungary and Austria, They were accustomed to sit by the wayside near the inn on holidays; Jobst fid dling, and Eischen playing the harp and singing with her clear, sweet voice. Almost every traveler stopped to listen, well pleased, and on resuming his journey. threw often a silver twopence into the lap of the pretty young woman. Jobst and his wife, on returning home in the evening, found

their day's work a good one.

The old cantor of the neighboring town of Haimburg passed along the road one afternoon, and in the arbor opposite the inn, sat merry Jobst fid-dling, and beside him pretty Elschen, playing the harp and singing. Between them, on the ground, sat a little chubby-faced boy about three years old, who had a small board, shaped like a vio-iin hung about his neck, on which he played with a willow twig as with a genuine fiddle bow. The most comi-A very remarkable circumstance, and an important point of analogy is, says Dr. Forbes Winslow, to be found in the extreme rapidity with which the mental operations are performed, or rather on which the material changes in which the ideas depend are excited.

"Is that your boy, fiddler?" asked "Yes, sir, that is my little Seperl." "The little fellow seems to have "Why not? I shall take him as

appear to us eternity. The relations a week to the house of merry Jobst to space as well as of time are also an-hilated, so that while almost an eter-ty is compressed into a moment, infinite space is traversed more swiftly old man. So matters went on for two years, at the end of which time the cantor said to Jobst, "If you will trust your lad with me, I will take him, and teach him what he must learn to become; a brave lad, and a skillful mu-

Jobst did not hesitate long, for he he awoke with the report, and found that a noise in an adjoining room had, with pretty Elschen to part with Joseph, who was her only child, yet she gave up at last. She packed up the crossed the Atlantic, spent a fortnight boy's scanty wardrobe in a bundle, gave n America. In embarking on his re- him a slice of bread and salt and a cup turn he fell into the sea, and, awaken- of milk, embraced and blessed him and accompanied him to the door of the cottage, where she signed him with the sign of the cross one, two and three times, and then returned to her chamber. Jobst went with them half way to Haimburg, and then returned, while Wolferl and Joseph pursued their way till they reached Wolfrel's house,

the end of their journey. Wolferl was an old bachelor, but one how to sing and to play on the horn structions he received in music.

Years passed, and Joseph was a welllegs are firm and round. He has a and fine as his mother's, and played broad, arched chest, a strong voice, the violin as well as his father; he like pulse is slow and regular. His stom- heart; had the fear of God continually

truder till the piece was concluded

when, accidentally turning round, he

eyes, expressive of astonishment, in-

"In the garden," said the boy,

are Joseph Haydn, are you not ?"

"Well, then, go."

Joseph went and brought his old

head and low obeisance welcomed the

" Yes, I am Seperl."

come.

foster-father?"

deed, but sparkling a friendly wel-

idence so ordered it at length, that ot his patron. Reuter went to Wolferl's house, which he entered quietly, and unannounced.

Joseph was sitting alone at the organ playing a simple, but sublime piece of sacred music from an old German master, Reuter, astonished and delighted. stood at the door and listened atten-

"Very well played, my son!" said Von Reuter, at last. "Where is your chapel-master Von Reuter wishes to

speak to him. Stop a moment! You master Wolferl who, with uncovered chapel-master and musical director at

take his place as enorster in St. Stephen's church.

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Wenzel Puderlein, a noted hair-dresser in the Leopoldstadt of Vienna, was one day dressing the hair of Baron von Swieten, first physician to the empression of the country.

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The duminutive for "Joseph" in th

Meanwhile, Joseph Haydn sat sor-rowful, and almost despairing, in his chamber. He had passed the morning, contrary to his usual custom, in idle brooding over his condition. Now it appeared quite hopeless, and his cheer-fulness seemed about to take leave of him forever, like his only friend and to the garden behind the dwelling, or protectress, Mademoise.le de Martinez. That young lady had left the city a few nours before. Haydn had instructed her in singing, and in playing the harpsichord; and by was of recompense he enjoyed the privilege of living in the fifthst ory in the house of Mctastasio. All this now ceased with the lady's departure, and Joseph was poorer than efore; for all that he had saved, he

"But where now?" thought he; and he asked himself, sobbing aloud, Where shall I go without money?" Just then, without any previous warning, the door of his chamber was opened, and, with bold carriage and he inquired earnestly about Joseph's

Puderlein.
"Come to me!" cried the hair dresser, while he stretched his curling eyes of the more distinguished part of irons like a sceptre towards Joseph, and pressed his powder-bag with an air of feeling to his heart. "To me! I will be your father; I will foster and protect you; for I have feeling for the sublime and the grand, and have discerned your genius. I will lead you to art—I myself; and if, before long, you art-I myself; and if, before long, you | because I have no distinguished patron be not in full chase, and have not cap- to whom to dedicate it." and I will give you up!" "Ah! worthy Master Puderlein,

cried Haydn, surprised, "you would dances."
not receive me when I know not what Joseph to do, nor where to go?"

indifferent head." von Puderlien ?" "Ask no questions; but sit still." Joseph obediently seated himself,

and Wenzel began to dress his hair ing. according to the latest mode. much self-congratulation, "Really, Haydn, when I look at you, and think of my own creation. Now pay atten-tion: you are to dress yourself as quickly as possible, and collect your movea-bles together, that I may send and fetch them this evening. Then betake your-

Ofener or Klosteruenburger; after which, you may remain quiet till I come home, and tell you further what I design for you. Adieu!"

Therewith, Master Wenzel Puderlein

Teach of falling into a violent passion, and turning Joseph out of doors without further ado, replied, with a smile, that he was well pleased to have it so, in vain Ignatz urged his own prior cfaims to Nanny's favor, and the enrolled himself out of the door, and cluragement he had received from Joseph stood awhile, with his hair other and daughter. All his pretenadmirably well dressed, but a little sions were treated with the disconcerted, in the middle of his scorn. chamber. When he had collected his

thoughts at length, he gave thanks, instantly quit the hair dresser's treach-with tears in his eyes, to God, who had erous roof, and him and his periwig inclined the heart of his generous stock. Accordingly, he haste to his bitter necessity; then he gathered, as Puderlein had told him, his few clothes, and many musical notes together, dressed himselt in his best, shut up his chamber, and after he himself about nothing but his quartette best, shut up his chamber, and after he had taken leave, not without emotion, of the rich Metastasio, walked away cheerfully and confidently, his heart full of joy and his full of new melodies, imperial city, and of the world, would towards the Leopoldstat and the house be directed to him as the protector and

When young von Swieten came, half an hour later, to ask for the young were played again and again in the composer. Signor Metastasio could not halls of the nobility. All praised the composer, Signor Metastasio could not

buy wood to burn therein."

"This must not be; this shall not be!" cried the Baron von Swieten, as he rose from his seat. "Am I ready?"

"One moment, your honor—only the string around the hair bag."

"It is very good as it is. Now, be gone."

Declaration what had become of he had good reason and undoubted right, to exercise the hitherto unpracticed virtue of site of the hitherto unpracticed virtue of site of

able day after day, to see and chat with the fair Nanny. It never occurred to him to notice that he live l, in a manner, as a prisoner in Master Puderlein's house; that all day he was banished to his own snug chamber, and only permitted to go out in the evening with Wenzel and his daughter. It never occurred to him to wish for other acquaintances than their nearest neighbors, among whom he was known simply as "Master Joseph;" and he cheerfully delivered to Master Wenzel every Saturday, the stipulated number of minuets, waltzes, etc., which he was had sent conscientiously to his parents, only keeping so much as sufficed to furnish him with decent, though plain clothing.

Of minutes, watzes, etc., which we was bad sent conscientiously to his parents, ordered to compose. Puderlein carried the pieces regularly to a music-dealer in the Leopoldstadt, who paid him two convention-guilders for every full-toned minuet, and for other pieces in proportion. This money the hair-dresser conscientiously locked up in a chest, to use it when the time should come, for Joseph's advantage. With this view parkling eyes, entered Master Wenzel greater works, and whether he would

the public.

"That will all come in time," said Puderlein, smiling. "Do you get the thing ready, yet without neglecting the

Joseph went to work; yet every day he appeared more deeply in love with "Now, sit you down on that stool," the pretty Nanny; and the damsel said Puderlien, and do not stir till I herself looked with very evident favor give you leave. I will show the world on the dark, though handsome youth what a man of genius can make of an Wenzel saw the progress of things with satisfaction; the lovers behaved with "Are you determined then, to do me the honor of dressing my hair, Master to go o I their own way, only interfering, with a little assumed surliness, if Joseph at any time, torgot his tasks in idle talk, or Nanny her housekeep-

But not with such eyes saw Mosje When he had done, he said, with Ignatz, Puderlein's journeyman and factotum hitherto; for he thought himself possessed with a prior claim to the what you were before I set your head to love of Nanny. It was gall and wormrights, and what you are now, I may, wood to Ignatz to see Joseph and the without presumption, call you a being of my own creation. Now pay attention: you are to dress yourself as quickheard them sing tender duets; for Nanny had really a charming voice and was very fond of music, and was

self to the Leopoidstadt, to my house on the Danube, No. 7; go up the steps,

At length Ignatz could no longer enon the Leopoidstadt, to my nouse on the Leopoidstadt, to my nouse on the Danube, No. 7; go up the steps, knock at the door, present my compliments to the young lady, my daughter, and tell her that you are so and so, and that Master von Puderlein sent you; and if you are hungry or thirsty, call for something to eat, and, a glass of Ofener or Klosternenburger; after

The journeyman declared he would protector towards him, and put an end pack up his goods, demanded, and phis bitter necessity; then he received his wages, and left the house, vowing vengeance against the inmates at which he was working.

Wenzel Puderlein saw the hour approaching, when the attention of the benefactor of a great musical genius. The dances Joseph had composed for the music dealer in the Leopoldstadt, artist, Haydn!

When Joseph, after a long walk, stood at last before Puderlein's house, he experienced some novel sensations, which may have been consequent on the thought that he was to introduce himself to a young lady and converse with her; an idea which, from his constitutional bashfulness, and ignorance stitutional bashfulness, and ignorance of the world was rather formidable to

been obliged to relinquish the position for oyears before, having lost his clear, fine sopranno voice, after a severe illinguish the position of two later, he found Joseph in high spirits, with sparkling eyes, and cheek is partially exempted the partial partially eyes, and cheek is partially exempted the partial partially eyes, and cheek is partially exempted the partial partial partial partially exempted the partial partially eyes, and cheek is partially exempted the partial partial partial partially exempted to partially partially exempted the partial partially eyes, and cheek is partially exempted the partial partially exempted the partially exempted the partially partially exempted the partially partially exempted the partially partially exempted the partially exempted the partially partially exempted the partially partially

we will present you to Prince Esterhazy; so make ready to quit this house, and to escape, the sooner the better, from the illegal and unworthy tyranny tirely manageable and betrayed no anof an avaricious periwig-maker.

Joseph kn w not what to reply; for er animals, nor to horses, except they

Joseph kn w not what to reply; for with every word of Von Swieten, his astonishment increased. At length he faltered, blushing, "Your honor is upon it, and attacked it with the greatmuch mistaken, if you think I am tyrannized over in this house; on the contrary, Master Puderlein treats me as his own son, and his daughter loves me as a brother. He took me in when I was helpless and destitute, without state of the personal property of a soldier or sailor, and such a person must execute a written will to dispose of his real estate. It is a legal necessity, that the parties making the will shall have "a free and disposing" mind at the time. Therefore, as already stated, he or she cannot make a will in a state of lunary or white horses, that it was danged to the personal property of a soldier or sailor, and such a person must execute a written will to dispose of his real estate. It is a legal necessity, that the parties making the will shall have "a free and disposing" mind at the time. Therefore, as already stated, he or she cannot make a will in a state of lunary in addition, he cannot make a will in a state of lunary in addition, he cannot make a will in a state of lunary in addition, he cannot make a will in a state of lunary in addition, he cannot make a will in a state of lunary in addition, he cannot make a will in a state of lunary in addition, he cannot make a will in a state of lunary in addition, he cannot make a will in a state of lunary in addition, he cannot make a will in a state of lunary in addition, he cannot make a will in a state of lunary in addition, he cannot make a will in a state of lunary in addition, he cannot make a will in a state of lunary in addition, he cannot make a will in a state of lunary in addition, he cannot make a will in a state of lunary in addition. I was helpless and destitute, without grey or white horses, that it was danthe means of earning my bread." "Be that as it may," interrupted young von Swieten impatiently, "this house is no longer your home;— you must go into the great world under very different auspices, worthy of your talents. To-morrow, the baron and I come to fetch you away." Therewith he embraced young Haydu with cordiality, quitted the house, and drove back to the city, while Joseph stood and rubbed his forehead, and hardly knew whether all was a dream or reality.

But the pretty Nanny, who, listening in the kitchen, had heard all, rantin grief and affright to meet her father when he came home, and told him every thing.

Puderlein was dismayed; but he soon collected himself, and command-"Be that as it may," interrupted

his daughter to follow him, and to put | much displayed, and particularly, white his daughter to follow him, and to put her handkerchief up to her eyes.

Thus prepared, he went up to Haydn's chamber. Josel h, as soon as he heard him coming, opened the door and went magnitude, and their motion was raphim coming, opened the door and went magnitude, and their motion was raphim coming, opened the door and went magnitude, and their motion was raphim coming, opened the door and went magnitude, and their motion was raphim coming, opened the door and went magnitude, and their motion was raphim coming, opened the door and went magnitude, and their motion was raphim coming, opened the door and went magnitude, and their motion was raphim coming, opened the door and went magnitude, and their motion was raphim coming. strainge visit he had received.

But Puderlein pushed him back into the chamber, entered himself, followed by the weeping Nanny, and cried in a pathetic tone, "I know all; you have betrayed me, and are now gaing to the strainge visit he had received.

Id, she was in a dreadful fright, and strove to escape; but if they were of no great size and moved more gently, she strove to escape; but if they were of no great size and moved more gently, she strove to escape; but if they were of no great size and moved more gently, she signing it, the person puts his finger on the seal, previously or then impressed, and with a touching simplicity, deslarted to the south, and says, "I acknowledge this (the signature,) to be my hand and seal, and to deliver the sepulchre of the Savior.

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thine image. I loved this boy as my own son. I received him, when he was particular aversion possesses all the destitute, under my hospitable roof; clothed and fed him. I have dressed his hair with my own hands, and labored for his renown; and for my thanks, he has betrayed me and my innocent daughter!"
"Master Puderlein, listen to me. will not be ungrateful; on the contrary,

I will thank you all the days of my life for what you have done for me." "And marry that girl?" "Marry her?" repeated Joseph, as

"Who else? Have you not told her she was handsome?-that you liked

"I have indeed; but-"No buts; you must marry her, or you are a shameless traitor! Think you a virtuous damsel of Vienna, lets every callow bird tell her she is handto grief and shame?" read these words engraved on it: - ty-seventh Congress. His age is but to tear, burn or otherwise destroy

Joseph himself, had no idea what : Joseph went not; with tears in his sensasion the pieces he had thrown off eyes he threw himself into Puderlein's

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continual danger.

A mare belonged to the French Guard
Royal, from 1816 to 1821. She was en-

tipathy to the human being, nor to othgerous to place them in the same stable with her, at whatever distance. If she

characteristics of true monomania.

Facts about Congressmen. From data found in Ben Perley Poor's

Congressional Directory are compiled the following facts: The average age of Senators far from fifty-five : that of Representatives not far from forty-five. In the Senate there are five gentlemen under the age of forty; in the in his presence. It is usual for the sig-House, there are five members under nature to be at the top or at the bot

eer, of Alabama, born November 1, be valid if the signature is so placed as 1836, and, consequently, is thirty-three to assure a court of law that it was inyears old. The youngest Representative is Clinton L. Cobb, of North Carobave had Shakspeare's will in my every callow bird tell her she is handsome and agreeable? My innocent
Namy thought you wished to marry
her, and honestly made up her mind
to marry her. She loves you; and
now will you desert her and leave her. now will you desert her and leave her ever, had two long interruptions in his to grief and shame?"

ever, had two long interruptions in his person profiting by the will, or the testator may be

term. in their sixth term , not continuous. James Brooks and S. S. Cox, of New York, and Nathan F. Dixon, of Rhode Island, are each in their fifth term.— whole of a will with his own hand,

Mr. Brooks was the pioneer Washing-ton correspondent, and also the first of any witnesses, and is called a "holo-

A man in Michigan swapped his wife for a horse. We'll bet some-

[From Every Saturday.] ABOUT WILLS.

BY D. R. SHELTON MACKENZIE.

Some weeks ago, in this column, I touched on the subject of wills, chiefly with reference to the remarkable "last will and testament" made in London, in the closing years of the last century, by Mr. Thelusson. He wished his property, already vast, to accumulate for a number of years after his death, until it reached an amount so great that the human mind wonders how any one man could have been expected to deal with it. To-day I mean to travel further on the same track, and that of wills and will-making. In our law, a will is a writing,

which a person aged tweuty-one or up-wards, and of sane mind, who possess-es and is entitled to property, declares what shall be done with it after his death. It is considered indispensable that a will shall be written. But there that a will shall be written. But there being some exception to every rule it it has been conceded that in the case of soldiers and sailors, who, from their actual occupation may not always have tual occupation may not always have the opportunity or means of executing the opportunity or means of executing and see the thing just as it is made." the opportunity or means of executing a legal document, shall be allowed while in actual service to make what a legal document, shall be allowed while in actual service to make what is called a "nuncupative will"—that is, a verbal will. But this declaration by word of mouth, can only dispose of

the sleeves of shirts and chemises too much displayed, and particularly, white plumes. When any of these white plumes. When any of these white by the weeping Nanny, and cried in a pathetic tone, "I know all; you have betrayed me, and are now going to leave me like a vagabond."

"Surely no, Master Puderlein. But listen to me."

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King Henry's will was "signed" by this fac-simile stamp. The will of George IV was executed long before his last illness. not sign it if he give authority to some one to do so for him, before witnesse thirty.

The youngest Senator, is Mr. Spentom of the will, and it must appear on every separate sheet; but the will would

Joseph stood in dejected silence.

Puderlein continued, "And I—have I deserved such black ingratitude from you, eh? have I?" With these words

Schatorial career, so that his whole service amounts to eleven years. He is the only member of either House who was born before the commencement of the present century.

I deserved such black ingratitude from you, eh? have I?" With these words deserved such black ingratitude from you, eh? have I?" With these words Master Weuzel drew forth a roll of paper, unfolded it, and held it up before the disconcerted Joseph, who uttered an exclamation of surprise as he tered an exclamation of surprise as he tered an exclamation of surprise as he tered an exclamation of surprise as he to team the term of the present tentury.

The executor of a will may be a witness. A will made before marriage is revoked by such an union taking place. There are two modes of revoking a who took his seat in 1841, in the twenty and the present century. with the purpose of revoking it; the

the revocation; this revives it, but law-the vers are at issue on this point. When the vers are at issue on this point. When the vers are at issue on this point. has five years more to serve on his there is any interlineation or alteration in a will, the legal presumption is, that it was done after signature, unless there be proof to the contrary. The proper way in the event of interlineation, al-teration or erasion, is for the person making the will to sign his initials with

stitutional bashfulness, and ignorance of the world, was rather formidable to file world, which the sums hie sank exhausted into an arm chair, and from time to time laid by for Sank exhausted into an arm chair, and from time to time laid by for Sank exhausted into an arm chair, and from time to time laid by for Sank exhausted into an arm chair, and sank exhausted into an arm chair, and laso the first of European correspondents for American by the verified to the young couple, "Come hither, my children; kneel before me that I may give you my blessing. This overing the last of the world, was confident his protector would do everything for his advantage, comitted all to his hands; he commenced at I may give you my blessing. This overing the last of the world, and a last quiet. He European correspondents for American by the world, who was confident his protector would at the door. It was ov

know that his prudence in insuring his life, has left a provision for his wife and family. In all mations, even the rudest, wealth gives an extended description some sort of will-making is practiced. of a rape and flax seed oil manufactoham, Texas, Mr. Williams was bitten by a monster spider, called tarantulus. He applied some liniment and, by the aid of chloroform, went to sleep. About midnight he awoke in a chill, with violent pains in the spine and chest.—

some sort of will-making is practiced. The very earliest mention of a wiil is in the book of Genises, chapter xlviii. Where Jacob, visited by Joseph and his two sons, makes one concluding thus (verse 22): "Moreover I have given to thee one portion above thy breth-shout the whole matter in the shout the shout the whole matter in the shout the shou

ble this posthumous distribution of a man's property is mentioned, always with respect, and sometimes with ven-eration. In the Koran great care is eration. In the Koran great care is given, by explicit instruction, to provide for the wishes of the dead being faithfully carried into effect. Confucius and Zoroaster were with him in this. The Greeks respected not only the wills of their friends, but of their enemies; and so did the Romans. In the popular appeals to the latter after he made a bequest of seventy-five drachmas, with other boons, to every Roman citizen, was effectively used provoke them against his assassins.

Most young people have great respect for men of science, and are apt to think that it is impossible that they can ever know as much as Doctor or Professor know as much as Doctor or Professor so and so. All the persons whose great knowledge you wonder at were once as ignorant as any boy or girl who reads this. If any of you desire to become learned about natural things—the rocks, trees, animals and the like—you must in the first place, learn to use your eyes, or make observations, as it is called. One of the most celebrated tive earliness of spring—and how in-teresting it would be to look over the record of many years! Those who be-gin by carefully observing these com-mon things, will soon wish to know something more about them. It is a beautiful thing about the study of nature in any form, that the knowledge we receive, not only prepares us for for sale." His bread was for the rab-receiving more, but it gives us the de-bits, dogs, birds, or fowls which peo-

Crusade of the Children. One of the most startling effects of monkish delusion was the Crusade of the little children. A band of fifty thousand children from Germany and he made money enough to buy him a accustomed to purchase or steal children in order to sell them to the Saracenes. Two of these monsters, Ferrus and Porcus, engaged to take the young crusaders to the Holy Land, without charge, and they set sail in seven ships for the East. Two of the vessels were sunk on the passage with all their passengers; the others arrived safely, and the unbappy children were sold by their the unhappy children were sold by their betrayers in the slave markets of Alexof children came from Germany across burnt part, which is powdered and ger, heat disease; a few were enabled for tooth-powder. to die on the sacred soil of Syria; and

## sades. - Harper's Monthly. Desperate Suiciding in Paris.

some time past shown signs of mental soon finds out that that is no place for derangement, and frequently com- him. "Yes!" cried Puderlein,triumphantly, when he saw Haydn's agreeable
uld surprise—"yes, cry out and make your
eyes as large as bullets. I did that;
with the money I received in payment
is, with the money I received in payment
t, prover dence I paid for paper acd
press-work that you might present the
public with a great work. Still more,
I have labored to such purpose among
my customers of rank, that you have
the appointment of organist to the
Carmillos. He has not only grown very
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la son did not produce any immediate result, and the mother then took a curtain rope and strangfed her daughter. She then lighted more charcoal, but without success, and at length went down stairs and told the house porter's wife to come up for a modrama, but without assigning any motive for the attempted suicide. She is detained in custody, awaiting a medical examination as to her sanity .-

## London News. Curing Consumption.

before the trembling young man.
In great ambarrassment, he faltered forth his compliments and message forth his compliments and message forth make the Wenzel. They were not forgotten, however, Yanny listehed to him with an expression of pleasure, and of sympathy for the forlorn condition of her visitor.—
When he had ended, she took him by the hand, to his no small terror, with the hand, to his no small terror, without the least embarrassment and led him into the parlor, saying in insimulating tomes, "Comes my papa means well with young for every dunce he meets, and message for the first all right. I am sure my papa would take a poor wretch in for having only good hair on his head! But you of the farms and the out one was soon almost forgotten, however, droth the feat end may be soon almost forgotten, however, droth the farm and the soon almost forgotten, however, droth the feat end may be soon almost forgotten, however, droth the farm and the soon almost forgotten, however, droth the feat the work of hor North Carolina, 27. How was softening and dother dashed twenty gors and the congress. Hamilton and Root were members of the last Congress. Hamilton and Root were members of the last Congress. The eare a ship was oftening by soon offered; his never the feet of the stander.

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The blondes of the Senate have it all their own way in the committee on the interest of mayne, who is chairman of two committees, and stands second on that of banking and currency, and Thomas A. Jenckes, of Rhode Island, who is chairman of the committee on patents, and those of refrenchment and civil service.

In the House, the most fortunate men of property, was admitted to be a validation of property, was admitted to be a validation of property, and the boy who don't keep his mover occurred. The three great a copy of it in his note book. This, on a trial at law to recover a large amount of property, was admitted to be a validation, pure whisky and hypophosphites are considered by all physicians as valuable adjuncts when properly administered. Too many invalids soak themselves in whisky, and accelerate rather than remained and body. Above all, let him have it legally made. In ordinary cases a conveyancer or scrivener will make a will for five or ten dollars. Of property was admitted to be a validation, pure whisky and hypophosphites are considered by all physicians as valuable adjuncts when properly administered. Too many invalids soak themselves in whisky, and accelerate rather than remained and body. Above all, let him have it legally made. In ordinary cases a conveyancer or scrivener will make a will for five or ten dollars. Of property, was admitted to be a validation, pure whisky and hypophosphites are considered by all physicians as valuable adjuncts when properly administered. Too many invalids soak themselves in whisky, and accelerate rather than remaining of the countries and the converse where hemorrhage has never occurred. The three great in his bright like eyes. "I call it manily; and the boy who don't keep his word is the does." The very whisks and ever occurred. The three great in his bright like as never occurred. The three great in his bright like as never occurred. The three great in his bright like as never occurred. The three great in the object of the make his will while yet in health of mind and body. Above all, let him have it legally made. In ordinary cases a conveyancer or scrivener will make a will for five or ten dollars. Of course every prudent man will insure his life; the longer he waits the more it will cost him.

It must be a great consolation to a man on the bed of sickness or pain to know that his prudence in insuring his

> the product. The singular thing about the whole matter is that the meal cakes all go to Liverpool, E land. The flax seed meal cal for \$28 per ton; the rape seed for

My little white kitten now wants to go out.
And frolic with no one to watch her about;
"Little kitten," I say,
"Just an hour you many stay,
And be careful in choosing your places to I open the door any my kitty comes throng My white kitten! ah me! Can it really be she— This ill-looking and beggar-like cat that I see What ugly, gray streaks on her side and he Hernose, once as pink as a rosebud, is black!
Oh, I very well know,
Though she does not say so,
She has been where white kittens ought
never to go.

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THE WHITE KITTEN.

BY MARIAN DOUGLAS.

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My little white kitten's asleep on my As white as the snow on the lillies is She wakes up with a purr When I stroke her soft fur; Was there ever another white kitte

# The Worth of A Crust.

What is the use of a crust of bread? Some people never think of saving it I know children who leave their bread and butter half eaten, and waste many a good crust, without thinking any thing about it. Shall I tell you of a man who did a great deal of good with crusts of bread; yes, and grev rich by them.

A poor soldier, in the city of Paris. was in quest of something to do.-"How can I carn an honest living?" he asked once and again. Standing one day in the shop of a rag-merchant looking at the rag-pickers come in, he saw that they had a great many pieces of bread in their bags which they were very careful of.

"What are you going to do with it?" asked the soldier. "We sell it to feed rabbits and chickens with," they said.

A bright idea struck Chepellier, for that was his name. "I will do in a large way what these beggars do in a small way," he said; and directly he Therefore, as already stated, he or she cannot make a will in a state of lunacy; in addition, he cannot sign that or any other document in a state of drunkenness, nor while acting under any fear compulsion, or undue influence of show-lans and their depth. The first appearance of the blue-birds hired room, with a shed near it for a cart and donkey. He then went around to the houses and cook-shops, and offered to buy all the waste each year. These show the comparative servings and their depth. hired room, with a shed near it for a habit of throwing away or giving to

the beggars. As soon as Chepellier had enough he appeared one morning in one of the great markets loaded down with bags, and around his hat, in large letters, was a placard: "Bread crusts sir to learn more. The fountain is in-exeaustible.—American Furmer. | 3 pence a basketful, enough to keep a little animal a week. Chepellier soon had a pleuty of customers, so that, at the end of four months, instead of the cart and a donkey, he had three carts and horses. Nor was it long before

ed Marseilles, and here they met with room they assorted; for crusts are of a strange and unlooked-for doom. At two kinds, the good and—not bad— Marseilles were slave traders, who were but the poorer sort. These a put accustomed to purchase or steal chil-away to feed rabbits and birds with thrown away? The careful, saving betrayers in the slave markets of Alex-andria and Cairo. Other large bodies employs children to rasp of the black,

the Alps. Many perished from hun- sifted, put into little boxes, and sold In another part of the building this it is estimated that fifty thousand of once despised bread is put up into the flower of the European youth were nice paper bags, and carts are ready lost in this most remarkable of cru-

to carry it to the soup-houses and cook-shops of the city.

Throughout this establishment there is the greatest order and neat-A shocking tragedy has just taken ness, for the master is always present, place in Paris. A widow lady in easy circumstances, resided with her daugith his hands. He does not find much ter, aged 20, in her own house opposite fault, to be sure; but if any body is the Theatre de Cluny; she had for idle, wasteful or careless, he pretty

plained that she heard strange noises Though Chepellier was born so about her head, and imagined she was followed by soldiers or police spies. he has done more than many who The young woman appears also to enjoy a fortune as soon as they are have been of very narrow intelligence born. He has not only grown very

voice rippled over the common.
"That's mother," cried one of th ment. The police were sent for, and the mother, on being questioned, quietly give every detail of this horrible drama, but without assigning any most. The police were sent for, and boys and he instantly threw down his bat, and picked up his jacket and cap. "Don't go yet! have it out!" "Finish this game!" "Try it again!" cried the players, in noisy chorus.
"I must go—right off—this very minute. I told her I'd come whenever she called."

"Make believe yeu didn't hear!

they all exclaimed.

"But I did hear!"

"Let him go," said a bystander,"You can't do anything with him "That's so !" said Charlie; "and it" o what every boy ought to be tied

A letter written entirely in Chinese